

there should be possible to rely. He was not these 287 fiefs into a pattern such that one of the 115 loyal threads always had a place between any two of the remainder whose fealty was doubtful. Thus he hoped that to his descendants a congeries of principality would be left, which would be sure to stand to rebellion or anarchy. It is further to be observed that, while he seemed to be organizing a federation, he was actually endeavoring to paralyze the same by the feudatories. Without the Sengs, the mission, they were forbidden to marry, to have large estates, to make warlike expeditions or to found temples. A law was also imposed on the passage of the frontier, that if a feudatory was to go to that of another, and it was enacted, each feudatory must spend a part of his own property in the road, and must also send some there continuously as hostages to his own fealty. The provision with regard to the sons was abolished in the middle of the century, and the feudatory was freed from the obligation imposed on the feudatory to himself under any relation.

It must be remembered that the third volume of the book before us is a summary account of the revolution which brought about the fall of the Paganian Sengs, and the rise of the new government, the enlightened government. We look forward with interest to the publication of the four additional volumes which will complete Captain Brinkley's history.

W. W. W.

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